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The Ledger and Times, March 11, 1968

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 89th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, March 11, 1968

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXIX No. 60

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

The United States Embassy at Saigon has over 1000 employees. The average number of Embassy employees is 520.

The factor that reveals the employees at Saigon, is that other agencies are included in the figure such as AID, USIA and CIA. The Embassy itself hires 200.

The following article was clipped on info (no relation to Tonto) from the Fulton Daily Leader. There is food for thought in this article.

1. The home in America is too weak. Young hoodlums grow up to be older hoodlums. The home should be ever alert to see that children are educated for life. It must not be so permissive. And most of all, the home must inculcate morals into the youth of the nation.

(Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Thomas Clark To Address Society

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University of Kentucky history department, will speak to the Jackson Purchase Historical Society at a meeting at Mayfield March 18. It was announced by Kenneth M. Wells, president of the society.

The meeting will be held at the new Holiday Inn, located on U.S. 46 bypass at the intersection of Ky. 121 in Mayfield. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Clark is the author of eight books and a number of magazine articles on Kentucky history. His latest book, "Kentucky: Land of Contrasts," has met with wide acclaim.

Reservations must be made by Thursday with Miss Margaret Heath, secretary of the society, at Benton, Ky. Check for the meal (\$2.50) should accompany reservations. Prospective members will be welcome. Mr. Wells said that a short but important business meeting will be held in connection with the meeting.

Murray AAUW Will Meet Tuesday

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Effie Kemp and Miss Beth Branch will be in charge of the program entitled "The Future and How It Affects Our Values In A Changing World".

All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Charles Porter, president, has announced that the board will meet in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

AT VANDERBILT

O. O. Dublin has been transferred from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital to the Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., for observation and treatment.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International The first flag for the United Nations of the American colonies, under Gen. George Washington, was unfurled Jan. 1, 1776. It was the Grand Union flag, with the British cross of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue field in the canton, and 13 red and white stripes.

WEATHER REPORT

by United Press International Mostly cloudy today through Tuesday with occasional rain and chance of thunderstorms south tonight and Tuesday. High today 44 to 54, low 34 to 42. Low tonight 32 to 42.

Calloway County High Superlatives



Mickey Rose
Most Talented



Miss Martha Sills
Most Talented

Cecil Karl Warren Succumbs Sunday

Cecil Karl Warren of Murray Route Five succumbed Sunday at 10:50 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Warren of Murray Route Five.

Mr. Warren was 43 years of age and his death followed an extended illness.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Warren of Murray; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCulliston of Murray Route Three.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Tuesday at four p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpee and Rev. Burie M. Smith officiating.

Interment will be in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Price of the book is \$3.00, or \$3.50 if purchased by mail. One may also obtain a copy from any one of the following department representatives: Alpha — Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, 753-1416; Creative Arts — Mrs. Don Hunter, 753-9818; Delta — Mrs. H. L. Caidley, 753-3400; Home — Mrs. Kerby Jennings, 753-4886; Sigma — Mrs. Ken Harrell, 753-1642; Garden — Mrs. Fred Cochran, 753-4930; Music — Mrs. Mildred Carman, 753-7182; Theta — Mrs. Verne Shouse, 753-3016; Kappa — Mrs. Jerry Roberts, 753-6667; Zeta — Mrs. James Rudy Roberts — 753-3616.

Copies of the book may also be bought from Mrs. H. Glenn Doran at the Peoples Bank and Mrs. James Rudy Albritten, at the Bank of Murray.

Three people were cited by the Murray Police Department on Sunday and this morning. They were for driving on a revoked license at 9:05 a.m. Sunday, for public drunkenness at 10:25 a.m. Sunday, and for not having a city auto sticker this morning at 5:10 a.m.

Through some misinformation, a story in the Ledger and Times Saturday was totally incorrect. The story, with a picture, concerned Dick Cunningham standing beside a VW Karmann Ghia. The story indicated that the new car was owned by Cunningham, but this was not correct. Cunningham does own a 1966 VW sedan.

Calloway County Sheriff Cohen Stubblefield and his deputies, Hardy Kelso and Curt Willoughby, reported a quiet weekend with no arrests or citations and no traffic accidents being investigated by them.

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Dr. Lowry Speaker In Paducah

Dr. C. S. Lowry, Murray State University professor and former Social Science department head, spoke on "The Youth Is Our Future" at the meeting of the Women's Club of Paducah.

Dr. Lowry asked the question, "Has mankind reached the point where the good life is possible for all men — the kind of life man has always dreamed he would like to live?" His answer was that we have reached the point where the good life is possible.

He reminded his audience that there have been many background changes in the lives of the college students in the 43 classes which he has welcomed to Murray State. He said there was a time when there were not enough of the good things of life to go around — food, education, shelter, and love — due to a life privation.

As the years passed he has watched the world of academics give way to a world of surplus — food, education, shelter, and love. He said that as a prime virtue, has become a major step in terms of business and banking practices. Advertisements constantly urge the public to spend their money, to keep it in circulation, and to buy on the installment plan. It is from each background the today's youth come to the college campus.

Dr. Lowry stated that today's hunger, wherever it exists, is due to the inability of leaders to abandon old ways. He said that we have enough scientific knowledge to convert lands of hunger into lands of plenty by the planting of modern wheat which increases production 400 per cent.

Another background change of today's students is that at one time children were brought up to be responsible members of society. Because of the fact that both parents often work, today's youth have been "let with" and "brought up" by the "baby-sitter" group.

Dr. Lowry said that the "baby-sitter" group reached American campuses where student assistants, not college professors, taught many of the classes and graded the papers.

Today's youth are insisting that something must be done about poverty, education, civil rights, and housing, and Dr. Lowry feels that the world our youth encounter may come to be their concern. He stated, is not only manifested on the streets and campuses but by the way thousands have responded to the Head Start program, Vista, and the Peace Corps.

These young people are trying to bridge the gap between the world that has been, a world of scarcity and segregation, and the world it is and should be, a world with abundance and integration. These young people come with a burning sense of purpose; they come with minds unclouded with fears and with no religious or racial hatred. Consequently, if youth is our future, then the future looks exciting and, according to Dr. Lowry, the world will be in good hands.

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Murray University School Students Win In Science Meet

University School, Mayfield and St. Mary High School walked away with the blue ribbons Saturday in the regional Science Fair, held at St. Mary.

Science students from all over Western Kentucky entered projects illustrating scientific principles. The elementary school students were competing for dictionaries for their school libraries. Top high school winners in each of three divisions — chemistry, physics and biology — won \$100 college scholarships.

High school winners were: Steve McKinney, 16, and Joe Corline, 16, St. Mary, who entered an electric furnace for tempering metals and ceramics; Marcella Murray, 17, St. Mary, for a chemistry exhibit, a gas chromatograph for separating components of a mixture.

Theresa Langham, St. Mary, for an experiment in RNA memory factor and protein synthesis. She trained goldfish to cross a barrier, using lights and electricity. A substance called purpurin causes a loss of memory for what the fish has been trained to do. There's experiment was to inject tetracycline to determine whether it had the same effect. It didn't.

Winners in the junior high division were Steve Brown and Randy Thoma, Mayfield, model rocketry; and Paul Stobbe, St. Mary, for a chemistry exhibit in water clarification.

In the elementary division a team composed of Kirk Johnson, Ricky Wilkerson and "Toni" Mitchell took first place with a model house illustrating parallel wiring. They are students at Murray University School.

Winners in the high school division will compete next month in a state science fair at Western State University at Richmond. A full college scholarship goes to the winner.

The Murray University School is currently serving as president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a past president of the Murray Woman's Club.

Paul D. McCandless of Louisville is the president of the Kentucky Division group.

The Oaks Country Club will have its regular day of bridge on Wednesday, March 13, at 9:30 a.m. For reservations please call one of the hostesses, Gloria Albritten 753-6689 or Bernice Walton 753-4782.

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R. J. McDougal Is Injured Last Friday

R. J. McDougal, employee at the Ledger and Times, suffered a severe eye injury Friday as he was going about his work at the daily newspaper.

As he was changing a roll of newspaper on the large press, a silver of steel entered his eye, cutting deeply. After treatment at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, he was taken at once to the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee for extraction of the piece of metal.

Doctors expressed hope that they could save the sight in the eye, however they will have to wait until later in the week to ascertain the true extent of the damage.

McDougal has been employed at the Ledger and Times for fifteen years as compositor-stereotypewriterman.

He is in room 301, third floor, Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dale Nanny Wins Second In Mile Event At Meet

Dale Nanny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nanny of Murray Route One, and junior at Murray High School, recently placed second in the mile event at the Mason-Dixon Indoor Track meet held at Louisville.

Nanny was one of sixty boys entering the mile event from the state of Kentucky and a few from Indiana. The boys were placed in three groups for competition and Dale won first place in his group, but was two seconds behind the winner of one of the other groups.

The Murray High School junior received the second place medal for his placing in the track meet, which included both high school and college events. Students from colleges throughout the United States were in attendance at the Louisville meet.

Nanny from Murray High and students from Tipton High School, Paducah, were the only entries from the western part of Kentucky.

Charles Mauzy Dies In Paducah Saturday

Charles Steven Mauzy of Paducah, half brother of Raymond Mauzy of Murray, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Mauzy, veteran of World War II, had been working in St. Louis. He was a native of McCracken County and was a member of the Local Painters Union.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Harriet Mauzy of Paducah; two half brothers, Morris Mauzy of Paducah and Raymond of Murray; three aunts; one niece.

The Lindsey Funeral Home of Paducah is in charge of the arrangements.

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Arguments Presented For And Against Five Cent State Sales Tax

4-H Workshop Will Study Community

Answers to what causes a community to grow or stagnate will be studied by Purchase Area Teen 4-H Club members in a workshop program at Murray State University March 16.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Ray Moffield of MSU; Owen Billington, businessman of Murray; Alvin Worms, recreation specialist of the University of Kentucky; and Woodrow Coats, development specialist from UK.

Worms will kick off the program with background material on what a community is and how it has social, political and physical components.

Dr. Moffield will bring information on how specific communities have grown in this area. He also will point out things that a community must have to attract new industries and new people.

Costs will discuss public facilities and resources as a factor affecting community growth.

Billington will give details of what a new business has to do before opening for operation.

4-H Club members and other teen-age persons are invited to take part in the program. Anyone wanting to take part in the program should contact an area extension agent for reservations.

The program will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Student Center and end at 3 p.m.

Hazel, Lynn Grove Split Two Games

Hazel and Lynn Grove split two games played at Lynn Grove Saturday night. The Hazel Women's team won the first game from the Lynn Grove Women's team 63 to 60, and the Lynn Grove Men's team defeated the Hazel Men's team 69 to 56.

Hazel Women's team (62) Downs 6, Henth 14, Outland 4, Williams 4, Knox 34.

Lynn Grove Women's team (60) Murdock 3, Dagger 1, Key 24, Clark 32.

Hazel Men's team (56) Raspberry 21, Stanley 7, Miller 2, Henth 12.

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Tax Would Put Business At Disadvantage Along Border

By DREW VON BERGEN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Opposition to Gov. Louie B. Nunn's proposed sales tax increase was expected to be long and loud today as the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee holds a public hearing on the governor's record budget and revenue bills.

Motorists from several Kentucky communities, mostly border towns where the 5 per cent sales tax could hurt merchants the most, were scheduled to trek to Frankfort for the six-hour hearing in the Senate chamber.

Among those who have asked to be heard are state AFL-CIO Executive Secretary Sam Baile, and Mrs. Catherine Lee of Port Mitchell, who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate last year from northern Kentucky.

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. C. Gibson Downing, D-Lexington, currently is considering both bills, with the Friday night adjournment starting them squarely in the face.

Other members of the committee include Sens. Romano Massey, Louisville; Richard L. Frymire, Paducah; and Sen. Dee Huddleston, Elizabethtown; William Sullivan, Henderson; and Delbert Murphy, Owensboro, all Democrats, and Norman Harris, Science Hill; Vernon C. McGinty, Louisville; and Wendell Van Hoose, Tutor Key, Republicans.

The House passed the record \$2.5 billion biennial budget 99-1 then, after bunting down several Democratic-sponsored amendments, approved the governor's tax bill 56-41.

Nunn needs to acquire at least 6 of the Senate's 24 Democratic votes to

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civil Asset of a Community to the Integrity of Its Newspaper"

MONDAY — MARCH 11, 1968

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHUA, N.H. — Richard M. Nixon, chiding supporters of President Johnson for allegedly attacking the "patriotism" of presidential peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy: "All of the candidates are patriotic Americans. And all of the candidates deserve a respectful hearing."

NEW YORK — Former Rep. William E. Miller, who was Barry Goldwater's running mate on the 1964 GOP slate Nelson A. Rockefeller refused to endorse, announcing his support for the New York governor: "On his record, Gov. Rockefeller has proven to be a great vote getter among a greater cross section of Americans."

SALEM, Ore. — Ron Schmidt, press secretary to Gov. Tom McCall, describing the damage wrought by rioting convicts at the Oregon State Penitentiary: "The men destroyed everything that was of any benefit to them."

DA NANG, Vietnam — Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, expressing his faith in the ability of his troops to defend the Communist surrounded position of Khe Sanh: "I don't think the enemy can take Khe Sanh. I think we can hold it."

A Bible Thought for Today

For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him.

—II Corinthians 5:21.

Have you confessed and presented your sin to God? He longs to exchange it for His righteousness.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

E. H. Smith, a member of the first Murray State College faculty, died this morning at the Murray Hospital. Another death reported was that of Oatman H. Trevathan, age 62, of Detroit, Mich.

The Murray State Rifle Team of the ROTC Detachment won their 10th victory by defeating Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark. High scorers for Murray were William Bresback, Larry Crabtree, Victor Power, James Bradstreet, and Charles Roberts.

Kay Pinkley and Sharley Cochran played piano solos at the meeting of the Austin School PTA.

The Murray Knights rolled over visiting Lyon County 99-60 last night to clinch the season championship in the 'A' Men's Valley Independent League. Murray players were O'Reardon, Smilowski, Peterson, Beshear, Brooks, Landolt, Bradley, and Mike.

Twenty Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Cage observers agree that the Brewers Redmen will no doubt visit the state finals for the third time in a row and the fourth time in five years after the first regional tourneys held this week.

Albert B. Futrell, new highway patrol officer here, made his first major arrest yesterday when he captured a car thief. The arrest was made in the forenoon and later in the day the thief confessed.

The Lynn Grove sophomore class will present the play, "Good Gracious, Grandma." Those in the cast are Clifton Coleman, Bobby Eaker, Isabel Kelso, Jerlene Lasater, Janet Key, Felix Darnell, Jackie Myers Hurrell B. Howard, Rachel Brandon, and Hyland Darnell.

A. L. Buzzell was honored with a dinner on his 78th birthday on March 5.



LOOK GETS LOOK—An elderly gentleman casts an appreciative eye in the direction of two London models wearing Christian Dior's new Page Boy Look for spring-jeweled shorts and organza blouses. (Cablephoto)

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, March 11, the 71st day of 1968 with 295 to follow.

The moon is between the first quarter and its full stage. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1888, more than 20 persons died in a violent snowstorm that crippled New York City. The storm lasted four days.

In 1900, former President William Howard Taft became the first President of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the controversial lend-lease bill, giving aid to fighting the Axis powers certain military equipment.

In 1959, for U.S. Senate approval Hawaii as the 50th state.

A thought for the day: American labor leader Sidney Hillman once said, "Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why."

Bucs Advance In NCAA With Win Saturday

KENT, Ohio UP — East Tennessee State, Ohio Valley Conference champions, and independent Marquette advanced to Friday night's Midwest Regional tourney at Lexington, following Saturday night victories in opening action.

East Tennessee, which gained the Midwest by beating Murray in the OVC playoff 79-75 last Tuesday at Richmond, Ky., upset Florida State 79-69 in the opener of Saturday night's doubleheader.

Marquette moved out Bowling Green of the Mid-America Conference 72-71 in the nightcap. Fourteenth-ranked Marquette will oppose the fifth-ranked host University of Kentucky wildcats, while East Tennessee will take on the winner of the Big Ten. That title will be decided Tuesday night in the Ohio State-Iowa game at Purdue.

Kentucky is favored in the Midwest to continue on to the NCAA final at Los Angeles in an attempt to end an unprecedented ninth title.

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

1st at Murray State (U.): Tighman 68 Symsonia 49

2nd at Henderson: Christian Co. 85 S. Hopkins 58

3rd at Owensboro: Caneyville 81 Davies Co. 58

4th at Western Kentucky U.: Glasgow 72 Tompkinsville 53

5th at Elizabethtown: Fulton Cath. 48 Ftown 44

6th at Freedom Hall: T. Jefferson 59 Central 48

7th at Freedom Hall: Seneca 56 Male 53

8th at Henry Co.: Shelby Co. 75 Grant Co. 64

9th at Covington Holmes: Gov. Cath. 84 Campbell Co. 53

10th at Mason Co.: Clark Co. 65 Mason Co. 53

11th at Eastern Kentucky U.: Henry Clay 73 Ma. Central 65

12th at Danville: Danville 69 Monticello 58

13th at Cawood: Russell 89 Ashland 75

14th at Breathitt Co.: Lee Co. 62 Jenkins 50

15th at Prestonsburg: Meade Men. 76 McDowell 68

16th at Morehead State U.: Meade Men. 76 McDowell 68

17th at Morehead State U.: Meade Men. 76 McDowell 68

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79th at Morehead State U.: Meade Men. 76 McDowell 68

80th at Morehead State U.: Meade Men. 76 McDowell 68

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

Tournaments

NCAA Univ. Div. Regionals

1st Round

East Regional

Columbia 83 La Salle 69

Davidson 79 St. John's 70

St. Bonaventure 100 Boston Coll. 63

Midwest Regional

East Tenn. 79 Florida St. 69

Marquette 72 Bowling Green 71

Midwest Regional

Houston 84 Loyola Ill. 78

Far West Regional

New Mexico St. 68 Weber St. 57

Atlantic Coast Conf. Final

NCAA Coll. Div. Regionals

Final Round

Midwest Regional

Ashland 61 Norfolk St. 51

Denison 90 Roanoke 77 con.

East Regional

Cheyney 82 Wagner 57

Phila. Textile 105 Muhlenberg 94

Con.

South Central Regional

Kentucky Wesleyan 68 Union 50

Oglethorpe 82 Betume-Cookman 70

Con.

Southwest Regional

Trinity Tex. 87 Pan Amer. 83 of

Jackson St. 75 McNeese 71 Con.

Great Lakes Regional

Indiana St. Ind 96 Ill. St. 93

S. Dakota St. 86 De Pauw 84 Con.

Pacific Coast Regional

Nevada Southern 79 UC Irvine 74

San Diego St. 79 US Davis 72 Con.

Midwest Regional

Bransville 79 SW Missouri 73

Lincoln Mo. 92 S. Colorado 77 Con.

Northeast Regional

American 11 79 Buffalo St. 64

Other Scores

Kansas 91 Iowa St. 58

Wichita St. 85 Tulsa 81

Portland 94 Gonzaga 82

Purdue 88 Indiana 64

Santa Clara 77 Loyola Calif. 62

Stanford 84 Calif. 51

Le Moyne NT 83 Alfred 80

Michigan 81 Iowa 70

Norwestern 77 Wisc. 75

St. Mary's Calif. 86 U. C. Santa

Barbara 74

San Fran. 86 Pepperdine 80

U. of Pacific 75 San Jose St. 74

UCLA 72 USC 64

Oregon St. 83 Oregon 54

Tornado Wins Regional Over Symsonia Here Saturday Night

By GALE GARRISON

The Paducah Tighman Tornado won the first Regional Tournament for the second year in a row, as they defeated the Symsonia Rough Riders, 68 to 49, in the championship game Saturday night.

Tighman will play in the State Tournament this Thursday afternoon when they take on Caneyville at 2:00 p.m.

The Tornado jumped out to a nine to nothing lead in the first two minutes of play, and were never in any trouble the rest of the game, as they led 21-9 at the first quarter 44-21 at the intermission and 53-33, at the end of the third stanza before going on to the 19-point win.

Charles Hamilton scored one from the field, Ronnie Rose scored a field goal and a pair of free throws, and Steve Seltzer connected on a three point trip to jump out to the 9-0 lead, while Symsonia was trying to get off their first shot, as they lost it on a floor error once, and had it stole twice.

Danny Hicks finally got off a shot, but was fouled and connected on only one of the two shots, Tighman got the rebound and Seltzer scored another field goal, running the lead to 11-1 with 5:43 left on the quarter clock.

In that first quarter Tighman hit eight out of their 15 shots from the field for a percentage of 53.2, while Symsonia was hitting only four of their 15 shots for a 26.6 shooting percentage.

The Rough Riders hit better percentage during the second stanza, but didn't get off enough shots to change the lead any, as they only got off seven shots, but hit four of them. Tighman in the same stanza hit 8 of 19 from the field.

Tighman's biggest lead came in Ky. Wesleyan 66 Union, Tenn. 56

The third stanza when they built up a 24 point lead at 49-21 with just under four minutes left in the quarter.

Symsonia started to cut away at the lead, and had cut it to 20 by the end of the stanza, and then with 3:05 left in the game had cut the margin to 11 points, at 40-49, before they faltered, and Tighman won by 19, 68 to 49.

Danny Hicks took all scoring honors with a total of 28 points, hitting 11 field goals and four free throws during the game.

Roger Emery was the only other Rough Rider to score in double figures with 13.

Charles Hamilton led four Tighman players in double figures with 23 points, Stan Hall scored 14, and Steve Seltzer and Ronnie Rose each added ten points.

Tighman shot 45 times from the field and hit 22 of them for a percentage of 48.9 and 23 of 31 from the line for 74.2 per cent.

Symsonia connected on 20 of 47 attempts from the field for a 42.6 percentage and nine of 12 from the stripe for 75.0 per cent.

Final

Tighman 21 44 53-68

Symsonia 9 21 33-49

Tighman 68 Symsonia 49

Seltzer 10, Lee 4, Rose 10, Hall 14, Garrett 5, Wall 2.

Symsonia 40 — Bell 2, Hicks 26, Woodson 3, Emery 13, Whittemore 1, Holland 2, Walters 2.

KENTUCKY COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

Sensing the News

INTERNAL SECURITY: A TIME TO ACT

In this era of cold war, in which Communism is waging a war of propaganda, subversion and clandestine operations against the United States, the American public has need of a fully adequate internal security law. Those who wage war against the United States from within have to be handled with as effective means as U. S. armed forces use against the Communist troops in the field.

Unfortunately, there are huge gaps in the nation's internal security. In recent years, the U. S. Supreme Court has invalidated much of the legislation enacted in the 1940s to give the American people protection against their enemies. The Warren Court thus has left this nation cruelly exposed to manipulation by the latest American elements operating inside the country.

At long last, a comprehensive effort is under way to plug the gaps in America's internal security system. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), with strong bipartisan support, has introduced a proposed new Internal Security Act of 1968. It is outstanding legislation and, if enacted, should give the republic protection against the internal adversaries of the United States.

Sen. Eastland has pointed out that "any person who owes allegiance to the U. S. and yet gives aid or comfort knowingly or willfully, to the Viet Cong or to North Vietnam or to any other nation or armed group engaged in open hostilities against the United States, hostilities in which American boys are fighting and dying, certainly should be punished." But the Senator also pointed out that "so long as we remain in a state of cold war, where the constitutional crime of treason is virtually impossible to commit, there will be no way to reach persons who aid or would aid adversaries of the United States."

The proposed Internal Security Act of 1968 should cover this situation. Among the excellent and necessary features of the bill are prohibitions against teaching or advocating the forcible, violent overthrow of government.

The bill also would extend the statute of limitations in cases of treason, espionage, sabotage, sedition and subversive activities. Moreover, the bill would make it

a criminal offense to commit acts which, if committed in wartime, would constitute treason under the Constitution.

This new offense would be defined as giving aid or comfort to an adversary of the United States by an overt act performed by a person owing allegiance to the United States. The term "adversary" would be specifically defined to mean any foreign nation or armed group which is engaged in open hostilities against the United States or with which the armed forces of America are engaged in open hostilities.

If the United States had such a law at the present time, it would provide a means of dealing effectively with North Vietnam's allies inside the U. S. Hanoi has true war partners in the U. S. persons such as those who have collected blood to send to the Viet Cong, who have tried to halt troop trains in California, and who have demonstrated outside plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials used by U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Sen. Eastland hopes that the proposed new Internal Security Act will have a speedy passage through Congress. Indeed it should, for this is a vital war measure. It is not enough to fight the Communists in Asia; the Communists and their fellow-travelers on the domestic scene also are a menace to the freedom of the American people.

The public can be sure, however, that the Communist Party, USA, the New Left and all the hardcore radical groups trying to help defeat the U. S. in Vietnam will coordinate their plans and propaganda to try to defeat Sen. Eastland's bill. It is imperative, therefore, that loyal Americans let Congress and the President know that they support the objectives of the proposed Internal Security Act. A flood of letters and telegrams to members of Congress and to the White House would counter-act the predictable left-wing campaign and help speed enactment of this legislation.

WANT OBSERVERS

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Students at Ahmadu Bello University demanded Friday that medical observers from the World Health Organization and the Organization of African Unity be present at heart transplant operations by Dr. Christian Barnard to make certain his heart donors are dead.

TV CAMEOS: Janet Munro

Janet's Baffled; Which Is the Real World?

By MEL HEIMER

MISS Janet Munro, a beautiful Scots girl/woman, no bigger than a Liechtenstein postage stamp, has returned to the real world.

Or has she?

For more than 28 years, Janet's existence was pure show-business—her parents were musical-hall performers and she was onstage when she could crawl—and then, four years ago, she took time for what show biz people call the little-wife-and-mother bit. She lived in an English suburb, she darned, cooked and scrubbed and made small talk with the neighbors.

"IT WAS a little frightening," says Janet, who is co-starring with Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" (NBC-TV, Thursday, May 2, 8:30 p.m. EST). "All the people I met had read books and papers and knew about things in the world—and me, all I knew about was singing, dancing and acting. I had been in a different school every week and I just never learned anything about anything."

Not only was she in a world she never had made, but when she had her baby girl, she found—with greater normality than most actresses have—that she LIKED the little wife-and-mother bit. "I played endlessly with her, I laced around the house, and gradually show business almost faded from my mind," Janet says with a rueful smile.

HER return—she came back to do the film "Sebastian" with Dirk Bogarde—was a piece of therapy. Two miscarriages followed her first child and, Janet puts it, "I was moping around the house, all weepy and everything." The doctor told me to snap out of it and suggested I get back into acting, and I did.

Coming back to a profession where most of those in it talk about nothing but the newest play or their own marvelous recent performance, Janet was confused at first. "And still am," she says. "What I want to know, please, is which is



Walt Disney made Janet Munro a Big Name; she was the first star he signed for a long term.

the real world?"

Miss Munro, a remarkable person who breaks tradition and puts her birth date (Sept. 28, 1934) on her biographies, was a really big name in films a few seasons ago, as well as being Britain's "best actress in live TV" in 1958. Walt Disney signed her for "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" and then put her under a long-term contract—the first such deal he ever had given a star.

SHE remembers Walt wistfully. "Such a lovely man," Janet recalls. "He and I had a standard running gag. Everyone in the studio called him 'Walt' and I called him 'sir.' He would look at me gravely and shake his head. 'Walt,' he would say. 'Well, how could I? I was British! I'd just look back and say 'sir.' And it was that way all the time."

"I remember the last time he said almost sternly 'Walt' to me and I just doggedly said 'sir,'" he finally smiled a little, patted me on the head and said 'Good girl.'"

Married to Ian Hendry, a well-known British film and TV actor—he was the original star of "The Avengers"—Janet is doing her third Hall of Fame drama (she plays Twenny, the servant girl in love with the superman butler, Crichton). Of all her work to date, she likes best a modestly-budgeted English film, "Life for Ruth," which appeared in the States as "Walk in Shadow," in which she played a Jehovah's Witness housewife who wouldn't allow her critically injured young daughter to have a blood transfusion.

"I'M NOT sure where I'm going from here," she says candidly. "I've been away four years, after all, and I've got to knock on doors all over again. After all, I'm coming from one world into an entirely different one. I wish someone could tell me which is real."

PROBATION SERVICE

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare provides probation services to juvenile courts in an effort to avoid long-term institutional treatment for youth who get in trouble.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

The Kentucky Department of Mental Health estimates that 15,000 Kentucky children are in need of treatment for emotional disturbances.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

our country that will not allow them to do such things.

But when parents put their teenage daughter in high heels, miniskirts and low-cut dresses and push them at the boys and tell them to be popular and have a good time, they may expect them to come home "experienced," even pregnant or the victim of forcible rape.

When they allow their sons to grow up idle, unproductive and untrained in performing a day's work, they may expect them to resort to robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft.

This fact must be faced head-on: the youth of today are our product, the result of our teaching and training, and if what we are finding is less desirable than what our own parents produced, then our teaching and training are inferior to that of our parents.

2. We do not have enough deterrents to crime built into our society. It would be a rare thing to find a youth today who does not know that he is considered by our courts as being incapable of crime, that he is not responsible for his acts. Let him steal a car, commit armed robbery, or even murder, and he is referred to juvenile court, given a good talking-to by the judge while he wanders unharmed and uncensored, and then is "released to his parents." This is exactly where he was before the crime.

The time has come for us to take a new look at the courts and at our laws. No longer can we allow ourselves to fancy that a youngster who is able to drive a car, shoot a pistol, smoke marijuana, rape or forcibly rape a person, is just a misguided juvenile to be talked to and allowed to reap his crimes without due punishment for his deeds. If he is old enough to engage in adult activities, he is old enough to be regulated by adult laws.

3. We do not have enough action taken against irresponsible and unconcerned parents of youth who involve themselves in the devastating crimes that concern law enforcement officers. Parents who bring children into the world are responsible for them. They need to know where they are, who they are with, and what they are doing. If they do not know, and their youngsters through such failure run into trouble, action should be taken against them. A few stiff fines will encourage parental responsibility in an amazing degree.

SERVICES TO PARENTS

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare provides services to couples who wish to adopt children.



REST, HUE STYLE—Holding his weapon, an unidentified U.S. Marine relaxes amid barbed wire, scattered stones and smashed buildings in Hue, South Vietnam.

Week-end Sports Summary

Saturday

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League announced suspensions and fines for Eddie Shack of the Boston Bruins and Larry Ziedel of the Philadelphia Flyers for their stick-swing brawl Thursday night.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Clara, led by Bud and Ralph Ogden, defeated Loyola of Los Angeles 77-62 to win their first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 11 years, thereby gaining an NCAA tournament berth.

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Mr.

Right captured the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, returning \$41.80.

KINGSTON, R. I. (UPI) — Unbeaten St. Bonaventure recorded its 25th straight victory, beating Boston College 100-36 to move into the second round of the NCAA tournament.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 87-50 to win the Atlantic Coast Conference's tournament berth and win an NCAA tournament berth. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Top-ranked Houston, behind Elvin Hayes' 48 points, routed Loyola of Chicago 94-76 in a first round NCAA tournament game. New Mexico State tripped Weber State 68-57 in another western regional.

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COURT MARTIAL—Capt. Dale Noyd and his wife smile as they leave a session of his court martial in Roswell, N.M. He is being tried for failure to instruct a student pilot bound for Vietnam because he objects to the war.

FRUIT TREES

Now is the time to plant extra nice trees!

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STAYMAN WINESAP	2.75
YELLOW DELICIOUS	2.75
5-N-1 (5 Varieties on One Tree)	3.75
DWARF RED DELICIOUS	3.25
DWARF STAYMAN WINESAP	3.25
CHERRY - MONTMORENCY	3.25

— PEACH —	
ELBERTA	2.75
GOLDEN JUBILEE	2.75
BELLE OF GEORGIA	2.75
RED HAVEN	2.75
PEARS - KEEFER	2.75
PLUMS - BURBANK	2.50

— GRAPES —	
CONCORD - BLACK	1.25
CATAWBA - RED	1.25
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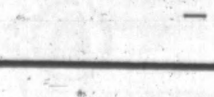
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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, March 11

The Hazel Elementary School PTA will meet at the school at seven p.m. The 4th and 5th grades will be featured on the program.

The Mattie Zell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Group III of the First Christian Church OWFP will meet with Mrs. Marvin Fulton, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Z. Carter will have program and Mrs. Garrett Beshar will be in charge of the worship.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion on "Social Problems of Our Youth". Hostesses will be Mrs. Gene Sturdy, James E. Boone, James Frank Allen McCoy, and James Claypool.

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Madeline Paul Lyon, Frank Rodman, Charles Hanna, and Earl Warford.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the social hall at seven p.m. This will be an open meeting.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Duane Spencer, 864 Sunny Lane, at seven p.m. with Mrs. Tommy Curraway as cohostess.

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the fellowship hall of the church at six p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jones.

Tuesday, March 12
The Maryanna Frost Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. James Frank, 1530 Johnson, at 9:30 a.m.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryn Tolley, 1236 West Main Street, at 9:30 a.m.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Pascioli, 415 Spangmore Street, at seven p.m. Group IV, Mrs. Pat Hackett, captain, will be in charge of arrangements.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church. Note change in date.

The Progressive Homemakers

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rose at seven p.m.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hart at one p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Bonnie Tucker Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Brunk, 1813 Sunset Drive, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Herman Brunk is cohostess.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Women of the North Pleasant Grove Church will meet at one p.m.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: II with Mrs. John Keel at ten a.m.; III with Mrs. Carl Kingins at 2:30 p.m.; IV with Mrs. E. G. Jones at two p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Nance.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Levey at one p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Tustle with Mrs. Lois Miller as hostess at 2:30 p.m.

The Ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Callaway County Country Club. Hostesses are Madeline James D. Clayton, Robert H. Howard, Charles Howe, Ronald Churchill, Charles Clark, Vernon Oobson, Bill Fendrich, H. C. Oorn, and Patricia Wadman.

Thursday, March 14
The Wesside Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Bruch at 12:30 p.m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the community building at 7:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Glendale Road, at ten a.m.

Grove 126 Woodmen of the World is scheduled for a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club

Mother, Please Act Your Age

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. She is 55 years old, recently took off about 50 pounds, dyed her hair silver blonde, bought a new car, and now she thinks we are "girl friends."

Abby, mother never got along with my father. They've had the same arguments for 35 years so have never had any social life together, which has made mother a bitter person. She never joined any clubs or organizations, and now she wants to go around with me and my crowd. She calls me all the time and is forever including herself in my plans.

The latest is she wants to join a club I belong to. Abby, there are too women HER age in it — only women MY age. I cannot stop her from joining, and my friends won't blackball her because they think I want her in it. So what can I do?

STUCK WITH MOTHER. DEAR STUCK: Perhaps your mother has developed this "girl friend" attitude because you haven't discouraged her from "palling" around with you. Try to get her to act her age, and make some friends of her own. If you have to tell her in more direct language, do so. But do it with love and gentleness.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in one of my classes who is really groovy. But she has one bad fault, she really turns me off. She uses dirty language and she swears! She is so nice to look at, and

House at 6:30 p.m.

The Hazel Woman's Club will meet at the club room at seven p.m. with Mrs. Charles Knott and Mrs. Tommy Dwyer as hostesses. Miss Ann Hagan will be the speaker.

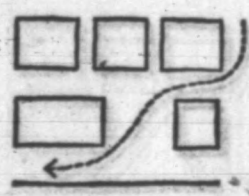
Saturday, March 16
The Oaks Country Club will have a chili supper at seven p.m. at the club at \$2.00 per couple. Make reservations by March 13 by calling Mrs. Max Walker-753-4517, Mrs. Charles Caldwell-753-4690, Mrs. Tim Weaver-753-4591, Mrs. Chester Thomas-753-2325, or Mrs. Howard Brunson-753-5960.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

How time-saving are you?
Test yourself.



Make shopping lists?
Always Sometimes Never



Take the short cuts?
Always Sometimes Never



Call ahead?
Always Sometimes Never



Dial Long Distance Direct?
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Save up to 40%

Almost everyone does something or other to try and save time and make life easier. But it's amazing how easy it is to overlook one of the biggest time-savers around: Dialing Long Distance Direct. It's true. People think about the 40% savings over calling person-to-person... and forget all about the convenience side of it. So, the next time you call Long Distance... Dial Direct... and be even happier knowing you're saving time as well as money. Remember too... rates are lower every night and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Dial Long Distance Direct-get low station-to-station rates

Southern Bell

WEIGHTY PAYMENT

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. 679 — Farmer Ted Land, upset over increased property taxes, paid his tax bill in cash to Yamhill County assessor's office.

"Here, count 'em," he said as he presented 10 bank bags weighing 325 pounds. They contained \$1,525 penalties for his tax bill of \$616.35.

They were accepted but "please, not again," an official said.

FIRST POST OFFICE

The first post office west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Darville on Constitution Square in 1792.

SOURCE OF NAME

Mount Sterling acquired its name from a circular mound, a relic of the Mound Builders, which used to stand within the city limits, and from Sterling, a city in Scotland, whence came one of its early settlers.

College Cleaners

— FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY —
Truly Fine Cleaning Phone 753-5853

MURRAY LOAN CO.

MONEY HEADQUARTERS
506 W. Main Street Phone 753-2621

N-o-t-i-c-e

J & L Health Club

IS OPEN FOR THE LADIES
From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekdays
312 No. 4th Street Phone 753-7381



let Boones

LAUNDRY and IRON
hubby's shirts!

Save yourself the drudgery of "doing up" those white shirts every week. We can give shirts that slick professional finish, starched just as he likes them—light, medium or heavy. Plus take care of minor repairs—replace broken buttons. Be smart—call on us today.

Call 753-2552 for our routeman now.

BOONES

Laundry-Cleaners

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY... COULD BE A DAY OF NEEDED HOSPITAL-MEDICAL CARE

ONLY A HOSPITAL is equipped and staffed 24 hours a day — to provide the life saving services and supplies you or your family may need . . .

ONLY A PHYSICIAN can diagnose the condition, admit the patient and order the necessary hospital services and supplies when needed . . .



YOUR BEST BUY IN HEALTH CARE PROTECTION IS



These Plans Offer You:

- Maximum benefits per dollar as a result of efficiency and economy of operation.
- A choice of hospital room accommodations.
- All other covered hospital services paid in full.
- Surgical-Medical plans with optional allowances.
- Major Medical or Extended Benefit Plans for Groups.

APPLY NOW

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD 2101 Bardwell Road, Louisville, Ky. 40295 GROUP PLANS ONLY BE FORMING WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please send information, without obligation, as check below:

- ☐ I am interested in forming an employee Group Plan.
- ☐ I am 64 or under. Neither my spouse nor I work where there are 10 or more persons.
- ☐ I will soon be 19 or marry before 19 and want to keep protection.
- ☐ I am interested in your Blue Cross and Blue Shield-65 Plan for persons age 65 or older.

(Farm Bureau Members, not enrolled, see your Farm Bureau Agent.)

THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!



There's very little difference between Wide-Tracking in a Pontiac and ordinary driving... in dollars. A big, powerful Wide-Track Pontiac costs no more than some of the so-called low-priced cars. So if you're settling for less than a 400 cubic inch V-8 and a big-car 121-inch wheelbase, stop settling. Start Wide-Tracking. The drive is on. See your Pontiac dealer. He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!

See the U.S. Ski Team vs. World Competition, Sunday, March 17, NBC TV. Free 24-page Ski Team Race Guide at your Pontiac Dealers.

Sanders-Purdum Motors, Sales
1800 W. Main Street MURRAY, KENTUCKY

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1964 G. T. O. excellent condition, \$1200.00. Phone 753-8711. M-12-P

FULL HEREFORD BULLS, 1 to 2 years old, \$250.00 to \$600.00. Arnold Newton & Sons, Hopkinsville, Route 4 Phone 886-1865. M-12-P

12' x 58' DELUXE Homette Trailer, like new, wall-to-wall carpet, washing machine, combination refrigerator, many extras. Must sell \$2,000 off. Snow's Trailer Court, Lot 11, Paris, Tenn., 901-642-1869. M-14-N

SPECIAL OFFER—Limited Time Only. Black and Decker utility jig saw kit, Max. HP 1 1/2, Volts 115 AC. Kit contains: 1. 15 different blades engineered for any job imaginable. 2. Jig saw table to enable the use of two hands for precision work. Contact: Dennis G. Kessler, Phone 753-8798. Call in the evenings or any time all day, Tuesday. M-12-P

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field. Full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Mail Coupon Today! No Quillination!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL!
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 631
1872 N.W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33155

NAME _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

SUPER STUFF, pure buff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shaver \$2.00 & jigsaw saw of Murray, Call Fire Tower Road or call 753-4633. M-16-C

3 BAUN-MARTEN furs, \$20.00 for a skin. Good condition. Call 753-5664. M-13-C

HOUSE FOR SALE, Two bedrooms and den that can be used for third bedroom. Carpeted throughout, drapes, air-conditioning, washer, dryer, built-in stove, fireplace in living room. Also dining space. Nice shade and shrubs. Within a block of Carter School. Call 753-3973 for appointment. M-13-C

12' x 15' VINYL floor rug (like new), \$20.00; half bed with springs and mattress, \$20.00; iron bed with springs and mattress, \$20.00; dresser and mirror, \$8.00; chest of drawers, \$6.00; chrome table and 4 chairs, \$18.00; studio couch, \$10.00; two window fans, \$7.50 each; milk glass table lamp, \$3.00; two table lamps, \$7.50; up-

right metal cabinet, \$5.00; double wash tub, on stand, \$5.00. Can be seen at 4 miles east of Murray, Call Fire Tower Road or call 753-4633. M-11-C

10 ACRES, all fenced, nice 3 bedroom modern home with den, less than 6 miles from Murray. Stables and other outbuildings. Only \$67,500. Call 498-8941 anytime! Evelyn V. Smith, Realtor. M-14-C

USED LIVING ROOM suite, formica end tables, 3 odd chairs. Call 437-5242. M-11-C

NEW 3-BEDROOM brick, central heating and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 full baths. Catalina Drive in Plainview Acres. BUILDING LOTS with sewer and water, gas, black-topped street, in Plainview Acres. Prices range \$20,000 and up, small monthly payments. Freeman Johnson, Realtor, Phone 753-2731. M-11-C

THE LATE Bob Morton equipment: 1—John Deere 45-Self-Propelled Combine with 90 ft. header and new cab, used part of 3 seasons, in first class condition; 1—Allis Chalmers pull-type Combine, with bin, first class condition; 1—Allis Chalmers tractor W-D-45, with plow, extra good shape; 1—John Deere bush hog, heavy weight, perfect condition; 1—rubber tired wagon; 1—culti-packer; 1—wheat drill; 3—power saws and lots of other items. Will have to see this equipment to appreciate

It has been cared for and is in real good condition. For information, call Harry Morton, 753-2969 after 1:00 p. m. M-11-C

CHROME DINETTE SET, dining table and chairs, sofa and chair, braided rug, pole lamp, 2 table lamps, sun burst clock and 1 chair. Call 753-7241. M-11-C

BUILDING LOTS for sale in Westwood Subdivision, now open at the south end of South 18th Street. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,400, low monthly payments. Freeman Johnson, Realtor, Phone 753-2731. M-11-C

EXCELLENT MARINOS — the Avon way! Territories available in the West—also, Goldwater and Hazel Highway. Write: Mrs. Evelyn L. Brown, Avon Mgr., Shady Grove Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. April 10-C

WANTED: Maid, one day, each week. Call 753-1670. M-11-U

WANTED: Ambitious worker interested in electronics and willing to learn antenna repair work. Phone 753-5866. M-11-C

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Age 22-35, Some office work and retail sales. Write: c/o Ledger & Times, Box 33-T, Murray, Ky. M-13-C

For Lease

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 107 So. 9th Street, \$15.00 per month. Phone 753-3523. M-12-P

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, reformer and \$605.00 to \$1,785.00 cash capital necessary, 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent money. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416. M-12-C

NOTICE

HORSE TRAINING, horses for sale, quarter horses and saddle horses, riding lessons, and an English saddle for sale at Golden Five Stables, Call 753-1948. March 26-C

SEPTIC TANK Pumping: Septic System installed; all kinds of back-hoe work. Rex Camp, Phone 753-5693. M-13-C

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders, Phone 382-3176, Lynnville, Ky. April 11-C

ANYONE HAVING dirt to be moved from excavating site, please call 753-5668. M-13-C

Services Offered

PAINTING, interior and exterior, roofing and roofing repair. Call for free estimate, 642-3660, Paris, Tennessee. M-15-P

WILL "SET" with sick or elderly women, preferably in the hospital. Call 753-1348. M-11-C

FOR INCOME TAX service, see or call Fulton E. Young, 753-4046. H-M-16-C

FOR RENT

DELUXE FURNISHED apartment at the Embassy. Two large bedrooms, central heat and air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Call 753-8335. M-11-C

ONE NEWLY finished duplex, 2-bedroom, unfurnished. Call 436-2447. Available March 10th. M-8-P

THREE-BEDROOM house, furnace heat, full basement, two blocks from business district. Available April 1. Call 753-1508. M-11-C

NEW TRAILER, available April 1st. Couples only. Apply after 4 p. m. at Pillsbury Trailer Court or call 753-2920. M-12-C

Hospital Report

Admissions, March 8, 1968

Mrs. Berlene Lowery, Route 2, Murray; Mrs. Dorothy Dodd, 606 South 9th, Murray; Harold Arnold, Route 1, Almy; Miss Loris Parker, Route 3, Benton; Mrs. Ester Lovins, Route 5, Murray; Mrs. Willie Mae Martin, Route 1, Lyon Grove; Seth Cooper, Rt. 5, Murray; Gailus Knight, 732 Nash Drive, Murray; Mrs. Lela Knight, 732 Nash Drive, Murray; Baby Gallimore, Route 2, Haul; John William, Box 43 Hart Hall, Murray; Master Tony Lovett, Rt. 1, Dexter; Miss Tonia Lovett, Route 1, Dexter; Mrs. Flora Higgins, Route 1, Harding; Thomas Flood, Route 5, Benton; Tina Boyd, 1625 Hamilton Street, Murray.

FURNISHED sleeping room, private entrance. Will share kitchen with lady. Also garden spot free. See at 202 Popular. Call 753-6173. M-13-C

2-BEDROOM apartment and 1-bedroom apartment. Both furnished and carpeted. Call 753-3143. M-13-P

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY used nylon mesh baby play pen. Call 753-1769. 170

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1-Down	2-Period of time	3-Verb	4-Come back	5-Voracious eat	6-Conjunction	7-Youngster	8-Lamb's pen	9-Small wave	10-See in Asia	11-Opening in fence	12-Placed	13-Edged	14-Placed	15-Placed	16-Placed	17-Placed	18-Placed	19-Placed	20-Placed	21-Placed	22-Placed	23-Placed	24-Placed	25-Placed	26-Placed	27-Placed	28-Placed	29-Placed	30-Placed	31-Placed	32-Placed	33-Placed	34-Placed	35-Placed	36-Placed	37-Placed	38-Placed	39-Placed	40-Placed	41-Placed	42-Placed	43-Placed	44-Placed	45-Placed	46-Placed	47-Placed	48-Placed	49-Placed	50-Placed	51-Placed	52-Placed	53-Placed	54-Placed	55-Placed	56-Placed	57-Placed	58-Placed	59-Placed	60-Placed
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors, friends, and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the recent death of our loved one, Payton Nance. Especially do we thank the ministers, Rev. Charlie Sweet and Bro. Griffin for their consoling words, the choir and pianist of the Mt. Pleasant Church for the beautiful music, the Miller Funeral Home, and all those who sent food and flowers. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you. Family of Payton Nance. ITP

OFFICE TRAINEES

\$5200 FEE PAID

Giant concern will pay for your education and train you for a position that will lead to management. See Mr. Winders. Great States Personnel. Century Building. Agency 443-8291. Paducah, Kentucky

The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

From the Doubleday & Co. novel. Copyright © 1967, by Cliff Farrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 1

WILLOW of a blustering July day moved in from the plains while Dan Briscoe was making ready to take over his regular shift as night marshal of Yellow Lance. Yellow Lance was relatively quiet at this supper hour. All sounds carried. As he splashed in the metal bathtub he could hear the voices of children at play. He listened to a housewife singing in her kitchen, the melody sweetened by distance. The fragrance of supper being prepared on wood stoves drifted through the open windows. A dog was barking somewhere. The thought came heavy on his mind that this might be the last time he was ever to hear these homely evidences of tranquility. This could be the night that Clifford Dan Briscoe, Marshal of Yellow Lance, was to die. Using scissors and razor, he pushed up his small, dark sideburns and mustache. He paused to gaze at his hand. It quivered a trifle. Yes, he was afraid. He was thirty years old and did not want to die. No doubt, the three men he was credited with slaying in gunfights in the past, had not wanted to die either. But they were gone from the face of the earth, and now it might be his turn. He was a gambling man and knew the odds were against him. You could not always win. Therefore, he treasured this moment, which, to him, capes the good times of the life he wanted to live, but whose fulfillment had always escaped him. He dressed with even more care than usual. He had an extensive wardrobe in keeping with what a man known as Diamond Dan Briscoe should possess. The city cops had paid him two hundred and fifty dollars a month to hold the lid on the town. In addition, he was known as the best poker player around. He could afford to dress well. The day marshal was paid eighty dollars a month. Nothing much happened during the day-time in Yellow Lance. It was a different story after the sun went down, especially at this hour when the "red" drags from northern range were coming in. Dan could hear the crash of couplings, and the fussy scolding of a yard engine as more cars were being shunted to the loading chutes at the stock pens. He donned dark tailor-made trousers, pressed to knife-edge crease, pulled on socks and bench-made, black boots with tops as soft as kid gloves. The boots cost eighty dollars. He pulled on a spotless white silk shirt with a pleated front.

He snapped diamond cufflinks into place, knotted a black four-hand tie into which he placed a diamond stickpin. He pulled on a vest of watered silk and draped from its pockets a thin gold watch chain from which hung a diamond-set charm. He pinned on a gold marshal's badge. Footsteps approached the door. A hand tapped the panel. There were two visitors. "Good evening, gentlemen," he said as he admitted them. "This is a pleasure—I hope." The two graying, elderly men wore clerical collars and the threadbare garb typical of the existence of men of God on the frontier. Dan offered chairs. "How are you, Father?" he asked the Jesuit pastor. "And you, Reverend?" "Well enough, physically," the Reverend Martin Pount asked. "There's no need for you to sweat it. The both of us. Mentally, this is another story." "What seems to be the trouble?" Father Dennis O'Brien sighed. "You know why we are here, Dan." "Could be," Dan said. "There's no need for you to go through with this," the Lutheran minister spoke. Both he and the Jesuit had been missionaries among the tribes in the early days of the trappers. They had been retired, to this hand-to-mouth existence among their small flocks at Yellow Lance. They knew the frontier and its harshness. They had seen men tortured and slain. They had faced those fates themselves. "What would you advise?" Dan asked. Martin Pount hesitated. "You could get out of town until these men leave," he finally said. "Dan could feel the dryness of his lips, the brassy taste in his mouth. 'They're the kind who follow me,' he said. 'They're from Tennessee mountain stock. Blood feuds are tradition with those people.' "You could send someone else to arrest them," Father O'Brien said. But in his voice there was no conviction, only the realization that his mission was hopeless. "You mean, Frank Buckman?" Dan asked. "The two visitors did not answer." "There's no other peace officer," Dan said. Frank has the sand to do it. Too much for his own good, maybe. But he's too young. And too—" He broke off, deciding not to finish the sentence. "The word you were going to use was perhaps 'eager'?" Reverend Martin Pount asked.

Reverend Martin Pount asked. "Eager to show me as good a man as Diamond Dan Briscoe?" said Father O'Brien. Dan said nothing. He could hear a late-arriving jerkine freight outfit, creaking and rattling, town past his window. The scritch of wheel-churned dust lifted from Lincoln Street. From his window he could see the wagon fires of Dakota-bound boomers blazing along the river. It was said that Sioux land was to be opened for homesteaders. Some of it had already been claimed as range by cattlemen. Men would fight. Men would die. Other Yellow Lancers would spring up. There'd be other marshals paid to keep order. Like Hickok. Like Wyatt Earp. Like Diamond Dan Briscoe, perhaps. Cattle bawled and men shouted in tired voices at the shipping pens. More beef drives were being held on the south of town, awaiting their turn at the chutes. He could make out the shape of a chuck wagon where a cook was filling the plates of meat in big bays by the glow of a fire. Yellow Lance was shipping point for beef from three hundred miles around. Half a dozen crews would be in town after dark with pay in their pockets, after weeks of not having a roof over their heads, of not seeing a woman, of boredom, of days of pent-up energy and recklessness. "What you mean, Father," Dan said, "is that I'm a bad example to young officers like Frank Buckman." Martin Pount spoke. "Dan, is all this foolery necessary? All this—this flash and glitter? Diamonds and boots that few other men can afford? Silk and conceit? And let's face it, a chip on your shoulder?" "Arrogance, you mean?" "If you want to put it that way, my son," Father O'Brien said. "Even the Church finds value in flash and glitter," Dan said. "In vestments and in color and pageantry. And in arrogance from the pulpit." "Don't be sacrilegious, Dan," the Lutheran minister protested. "Don't add to what you may have to answer for."

"Such as the lives of three men?" Dan asked. "When Judgment Day comes, I will have to stand on the record in the matter of those three souls, just as all other men will have to stand on their records. My conscience is clear in that respect. I've committed many sins, but I have never lied to anyone, except to spare them hurt. I've never cheated at cards." (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

PEANUTS
NOW, LOOK HERE, I DON'T THINK YOU'RE EVEN TRYING!

BLEAH!

COME BACK HERE! YOU CAN'T QUIT THE TEAM BEFORE THE SEASON EVEN STARTS!

I SHOULDN'T HAVE ACCUSED HIM OF NOT TRYING. BECAUSE SPORTS ARE SO SENSITIVE...

NANCY
WOW---NANCY'S DOG HAS GONE MAD---I'LL GET THE POLICE

I WONDER WHY SLUGGO IS LATE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

ANNIESA VICTIM ACCUSED OF STEALING BONDS, HOLES UP IN CRABTREE CORNERS, UNAWARE THAT THIS WAS ONCE HIS HOME TOWN.

WHY CAN'T I GET TO SLEEP?

THAT GIRL IN THE LOBBY, CAN'T GET HER OUT OF MY MIND...

THAT MAN IN THE LOBBY, HIS FACE STILL HAUNTS ME!

WHY DO AH HAVE TO BE PRESIDENT WHEN THE NATION'S SURVIVAL...

DEPENDS ON ONE LIL PIG GIVING UP ONE LIL RUMPP

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY, SIR. THE PIG WAS FREE TO FLEE TO CANADA—RUMPP AND ALL!

THAT PIG IS CHICKEN!!

WE'VE STILL GOT 24 HOURS!! WE'LL MAKE ONE LAST APPEAL TO THE LITTLE SWINE!!

SLAM!



TIME OUT

by
GALE
GARRISON



SEVEN BALL GAMES IN FOUR DAYS MAKES ONE WEEK!

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy basketball as much as anyone, but it's going to be nice to see a TV program for a change.

The only games left to be played are in the State Tournament which starts this week, should be some good games, and I am sure that I would enjoy going, but I didn't think it would be worth going up there to follow Tilghman.

Now, if one of the three local teams, Calloway County, Murray High or University School had made it, I would have done my best to have made it.

The best part of the Regional Tournament last week was when Bill Scarbrough had to pay for the meal we ate Saturday night before the championship game.

This meal was much better than the one we ate during the Calloway County Christmas Tournament, because I had to pay for that one. Food just seems to taste better if I don't have to pay for it.

Paducah Tilghman has now won the Regional Tournament twelve times, they won it in 1921, 1922, 1924, 1930, 1939, 1945, 1949, 1950, 1953, 1963, 1967, and now in 1968.

Other teams who have made the trip are Heath, who have gone five times, Brewers went four times, North Marshall, four, and Mayfield four, Almo, Wickliffe, Bardwell, Kirksey, Sharpe, Benton, Calvert City, Cuba and Fulton City have all gone to the State Tournament twice.

Teams who have won the Regional Tournament once are Lynn Grove, Lowes, Pilot Oak, Clear Springs, Reidland, Hardin, New Concord, Symsonia, Cardale County and Clinton.

The State Tournament will start this Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. when Clark County of Region 10 plays Russell, of Region 16.

Danville (Region 12) will play Lee County (Region 14) in the second afternoon game, which will start at 3:45.

In the night games of the upper bracket Lexington Henry Clay (Region 11) will play Louisville Seneca (Region 7), and Christian County (Region 2) will face Clay County (Region 13) in the nightcap. The first game will start at 7:30 and the last game at 9:15.

In the lower bracket play which starts on Thursday afternoon with game times the same as on Wednesday, Paducah Tilghman (Region 1) will play Caneyville (Region 3), and Meade Memorial will play Shelby County (Region 8) in the second afternoon game.

Elizabethtown Catholic (Region 5) will meet Louisville Thomas Jefferson (Region 6) in the first of the night games, and Glasgow (Region 4) will close out first round play with Covington Catholic (Region 9).

The quarter finals will be played on Friday afternoon and Friday night with the semi-finals being played on Saturday morning and afternoon, and the championship game will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

And good news, sports fans, all the State Tournament will be carried over Radio Station WAAW, here in Murray, and most of them will be carried over Radio Station WNBS.

The First Regional All-Tournament Team was selected by the news media were: Walter Clapp, Mayfield; Charles Hamilton, Tilghman; Stan Hall, Tilghman; Joe Barclay, Hickman County; Danny Hicks, Symsonia; Ronnie Rose, Tilghman; David Hovekamp, Heath; Barry Faith, North Marshall; Allan Barclay, Hickman County; Mike Linebaugh, Mayfield.

Land Transfers

Coel Compton, Jr. and Janice Compton to Jack Cain and Laverne Cain; property on State Highway 250.

Rudolph Smith and Murrell Smith to C. E. Erwin; part of lot in Circumference Subdivision.

Jack Cain and Laverne Cain to Coel Compton, Jr. and Janice Compton; property on State Highway 250.

Lester Sterrett and Frances Sterrett to Frank G. Coles and Karen M. Coles; 12 acres in Calloway County.

Mason Thomas and Nereze Thomas to Claude L. Miller and Modelle H. Miller; lot in North Hills Subdivision.

Claude L. Miller and Modelle Miller to Harry Recker and Mary Helen Recker; lot in North Hills Subdivision.

Lester Elkins and Patty Elkins to Bull Donelson and Alberta Donelson; 20 acres off State Highway 732.

Clifford A. Miller and Sylvia Miller to Hubert McCall and Mary McCall; property in Calloway County.

Charles B. McCusick and Barbara McCusick to Bobby T. McCusick and Mary B. McCusick; 10 acres in Calloway County.

Elmo Harmon to Betty Hill and Frank Myers Hill; property on Tennessee River.

Robert E. Henderson and Sonja Ann Henderson to Hickory Grove Church of Christ; property in Calloway County.

Calloway County Land Company to John Maynard and Clara Maynard to Route Four, Martin, Tenn.; lot in Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision.

B. L. Grooms and Audie Grooms of Route Two, Cottage Grove, Tenn. to Landell W. Lowe and Margaret L. Lowe of Route Two, Buchanan, Tenn.; 20 acres in Calloway County.

J. W. Young, Irene Young, Robert Young, Janie Young, and Lakeland, Inc. to Hafford Adams, Jr. and Jo Anna M. Adams; lot in estwood Subdivision.

Odell Williams and Rosella Williams to C. Wayne Garrison and

Frances Garrison; property on Pine Bluff-Murray Road. Bobby Earl Boyd and Patricia Gail Boyd to Buford L. Winchester and Lillian Winchester of Rockford, Ill.; two lots in Circumference Subdivision. Charles Caldwell, Estelle Caldwell, Edward Y. Morgan, and Lillian A. Morgan to Frances Boyd; lot in East Y Manor Subdivision. Wayne Wilson, Jean Wilson, and Larry Wilson to Bobby R. Johnson and Sara Johnson; lot in Plainview Acres Subdivision. Joe H. Spann to Preston W. Ordway; property on Johnny Robertson Road.

Rudolph Smith and Murrell Smith to R. P. McDougal and Edith McDougal; lot in Circumference Subdivision.

Lowell King to Lindy L. Carr; two acres on Highway 121.

Wilson W. Styles and Louise Styles to James Harold Beane and Jo Nell Beane; lot in Dawn Heights Subdivision.

Harry M. Richie and Janita Richie to East St. Louis, Ill. to Gary Hazelline and Nancy Hazelline; 40 acres on Coldwater Salem Road, Kentucky Highway 1836.

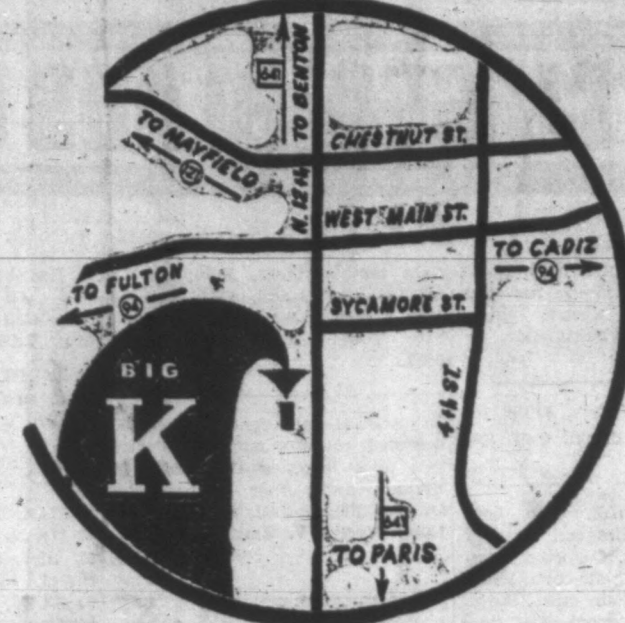
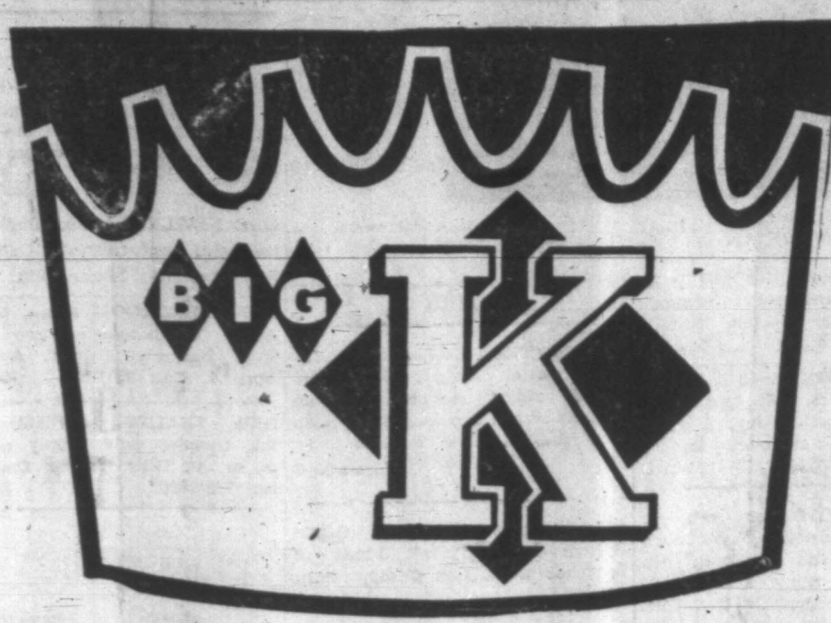
Tilghman Barrow to Hal Tilghman Barrow and Mary Evelyn Barrow; property on Swann Farm Road.

DAY-CARE CENTERS

Day-care centers for the mentally retarded are now operating in 22 Kentucky counties, reports the Kentucky Department of Mental Health.

NEW LAKE

The Oave Run Reservoir in Bath, Menifee, Rowan and Morgan Counties will create a lake of 2,700 surface acres, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports. The dam site is on the Licking River four miles upstream from Parkersburg. Construction began in June, 1967, and completion is expected in June, 1969.



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GIANT SIZE

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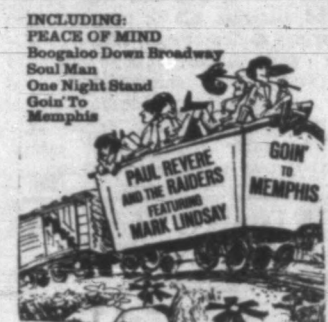
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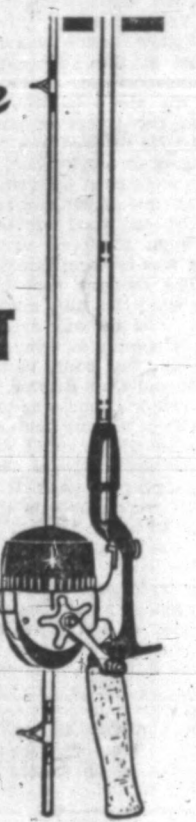
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